

DREVIT'S

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

President Harrison and David Swing, the great Chicago preacher, were classmates at Miami university.

Miles Darden, who was living in the state of Tennessee in 1857, was the largest man known to history. Clad in thin summer clothes he weighed 1,087 pounds.

The fortune of the late Jules Lebandy, the great sugar refiner and speculator of Paris, is estimated at \$80,000,000 francs, probably the largest fortune in France.

Frank D. Ring, of Denver, has been given a gold medal by the government for saving five lives. His acts of heroism were performed while he was a citizen of Jersey City.

Dr. Buckley introduced two new words to the attention of his Methodist brethren at the recent Omaha conference. They were "episcopania" and "episcopophobia."

It is said of the late Samuel McDonald Richardson, of Baltimore, that he was personally acquainted with nearly 47,000 depositors in the savings bank of which he was president, all of them working people of small means.

M. Tricoups, the Grecian statesman, is a man of wonderful industry. Though reserved in manner, he has a kindly way that foreigners like after they come to know him. His personal character has never been attacked. He is unmarried.

Captain Nicholas Murphy, of Boston, is one of the most noted life savers in America. During the period of thirty-five years he has saved upward of 100 persons from drowning, his first rescue being made when he was fourteen years old.

TURF TOPICS.

Re-Elect, by Elect, is the latest grandson of Electioneer to enter the 2:30 list. General Turner, 2:25 1/4, pacing, 2:27 1/4, trotting, is the first of the get of Harold to make a double gaited record.

Green B. Morris paid \$10,000 in 1890 for the brother to Troubadour, and the colt has proved almost worthless.

Athadon, 2:27, champion yearling stallion, stands sixteen hands and weighs 1,050 pounds in his 2-year-old form.

Sir Sidney, brother to Frou-Frou, 2:25 1/4, owned by J. Woolner & Son, Beaconsfield, Ill., broke his leg while jogging on the track and died.

A prominent horseman, in speaking of the faults of jockeys and drivers, said, "I never want a person who will turn around to see where the rest of the contestants are in a race just as he is nearing the wire."

Henry Williamson, one of the most successful horse breeders in the west, who recently died at Phoenix, A. T., was the breeder and trainer of the famous Thad Stevens, the long distance runner that won the purse of \$30,000, the race being open to the world.

It is said that the value of the car horses in London is probably greater per head than it is in any city in the United States. They are bought at \$300 each and sold at fifty to sixty dollars each after five years of work. There are about 25,000 horses employed in the city, and their food costs \$4,000,000 per year.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

A Buffalo man proposes to furnish the World's fair with an attraction in the shape of a collection of snakes. He claims to be able to show as many as 2,000 different varieties.

The Kentucky building at the World's fair will be a typical representation of a southern colonial mansion, one of the distinctive features of which is great pillared porches or verandas.

It is reported that King Alexander of Serbia has decided to visit the World's fair next year. He is sixteen years old, and son of the much talked of ex-King Milan and ex-Queen Natalie.

The Jelly palace, which the women of California will prepare for the World's fair exhibit, will be 16 by 20 feet and 25 feet high, with two open doors approached by three marble steps.

An exact fac simile of the San Louis Key mission, perhaps the finest and most celebrated of all the famed old mission ruins in southern California, will be seen at the World's fair.

General J. H. Brinker, one of the alternate national commissioners from Mississippi, has in his possession and will exhibit at the exposition five bales of cotton that was raised by slave labor in 1862-3.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The queen does not approve the betrothal of Prince George and Princess Mary of Teck.

Prince Henry of Battenberg is a skillful player on the violin. Nearly every European prince and princess has a musical accomplishment of some sort.

The Grand Duke Charles Theodore has a big practice as an amateur oculist at Meran, and his reception and operating rooms are crowded with patients whom he treats free of charge.

Two years ago, when the shah returned home from Europe, there were no newspapers in Persia, but he was so impressed with their value as agents in the spread of intelligence that he set about founding a few through a ministry of the press. Now there are twelve.

England's queen since the beginning of her reign has only signed one death warrant, which was for an execution in the Isle of Man, the act passed for relieving her majesty of the signing of death warrants having, by an oversight, not included that part of her majesty's dominions.

STAGE GLINTS.

"Lady Paddington" is the name of a new comedy written by F. C. Phillips. Vocalists are beginning to sing Rudyard Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads" in the London music halls.

James Aldrich Libbey has signed with Thomas Q. Seabrooke to sing the tenor role in "The Isle of Champagne."

"The Commander's Statue," the pantomime play which has made a hit in London, will be seen in New York city next season.

E. E. Rice and the other members of the "Evangeline" company are successively touring the provincial towns of New South Wales.

A comedietta called "The Ring of Polystrate," adapted from the German by Justin Huntley McCarthy, is spoken of as extremely bright and amusing.

Bronson Howard's new play, "Aristocracy," is an American society drama. The scenes are laid in this country and England. Viola Allen and Blanche Walsh will be in the cast, representing two strong types of female character.

The honor conferred on Henry Irving by the University of Dublin is not wholly without precedent. On March 18, 1759, the University of Cambridge conferred on Thomas Sheridan, the famous tragedian, the honorary degree of master of arts.

Definite arrangements have been now made by which Mr. Van Biene will appear as an actor and musician in a new play written by himself and Mr. Tanner, called "The Broken Melody," which will be produced at the Prince of Wales' theater in London.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

Tiny tubes for perfumes are intended for the pocket and bosom.

Cuticle knives, sharp and glittering, have come to join manicure sets.

The newest envelope cutters and paper knives are dagger shaped, with twisted handles.

Cylindrical tubes, plain, twisted or curved, with repousse work, inclose rolls of colored court paper.

A silver hairpin is somewhat irreverently inscribed with the following line, "I need thee every hour."

Oblong blotters have penwipers in layers of pretty flannels and silver knob handles. These open and disclose a receptacle for stamps.

The new hat plates are plain, nice in form and edged with a tiny chased roll. Their merit is in their spring, which fastens them firmly to the hat band.

The season for exposing the fastenings for necktie ends has come, and these are more ornamental than ever. The finest are of gold sewn with colored stones.

The newest scissors have the braces where the finger holes join to the body of pierced work. This makes them lighter, no less strong and prettier. They come in three sizes.—Jewelers' Circular.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has recently emerged from her social seclusion and has given both receptions and dinners at her residence in New York.

A daughter of Director General Davis, of the World's fair, has just taken the prize at Laselle seminary at Auburn, Mass., for breadmaking.

The British government has appointed Miss Doberck, formerly government meteorological observer in Sigo, to be assistant meteorologist in Hong-Kong.

The household of ex-President Hayes, at Fremont, O., is presided over by his only daughter, Miss Fannie Hayes. The two younger sons of General Hayes also live at home.

Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, bought at the Cottie sale the "Orpheus," by Corot, for \$23,000, and the landscape for \$13,000, so that America has not lost the "Orpheus" after all.

Mrs. Henry Villard, wife of the railroad nabob and never discouraged speculator, is a daughter of the late William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist of antebellum days, a fact not generally known, and from her father inherits many of the intellectual attainments that contributed to his fame.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern has concluded to build a new union passenger station at Sandusky, O. It will be four stories high, of pressed brick and will cost fully \$100,000.

An improved traction engine has lately appeared in Missouri. It is run with a relatively small amount of fuel, carries a heavy load and is provided with means for changing its speed without altering the stroke of the engine.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul company has removed the sleeping car from the 6:30 p. m. train from Chicago to Denver, and placed it on the 10:20 p. m. train that reaches Denver on the morning of the second day.

M. E. Wallace, who has been mechanical engineer of the Gould Coupler company, has become chief draftsman for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, with office at Aurora. Mr. Wallace is well known on the Erie road, in whose mechanical department he was employed at one time.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The amount paid in salaries to teachers and school superintendents in the United States every year is \$80,000,000.

In the Encyclopedia Britannica there are said to be 10,000 words that have never been formally entered and defined in any dictionary.

Two human skeletons have been found on Gem island, in the Alvothos, western Australia, supposed to be the remains of the Pelasgi expedition to that island in the sixteenth century.

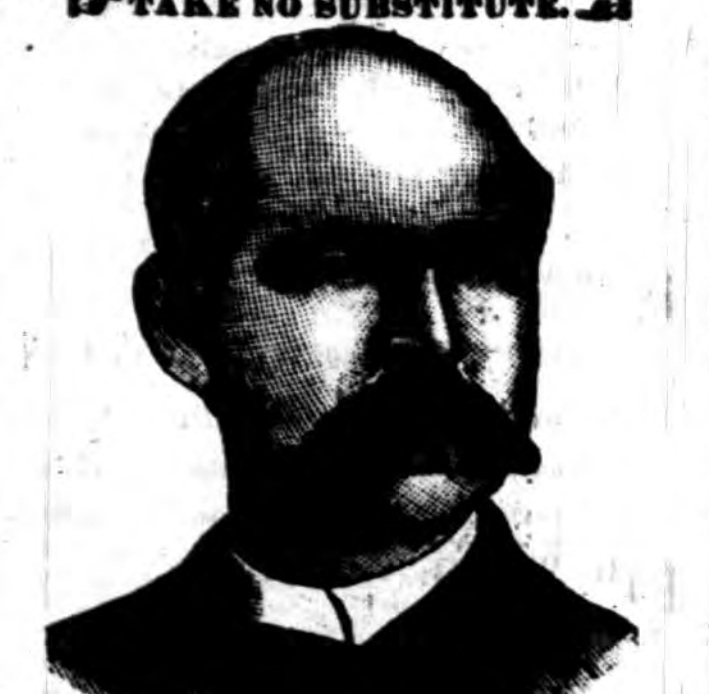
The Jewish people of New York have now their own hospitals, sanitarium, technical institute, special schools, literary organizations, philanthropic institutions and benefit societies.



A good appetite can be bought, like anything else. And good digestion after it, too. Both of them come with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That starts the torpid liver into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and repairs the system, restores health and vigor, and builds up flesh and strength. For all diseases that come from a disordered liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases—even Consumption (or Lung-Scrofula) in its earlier stages, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so sure and certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

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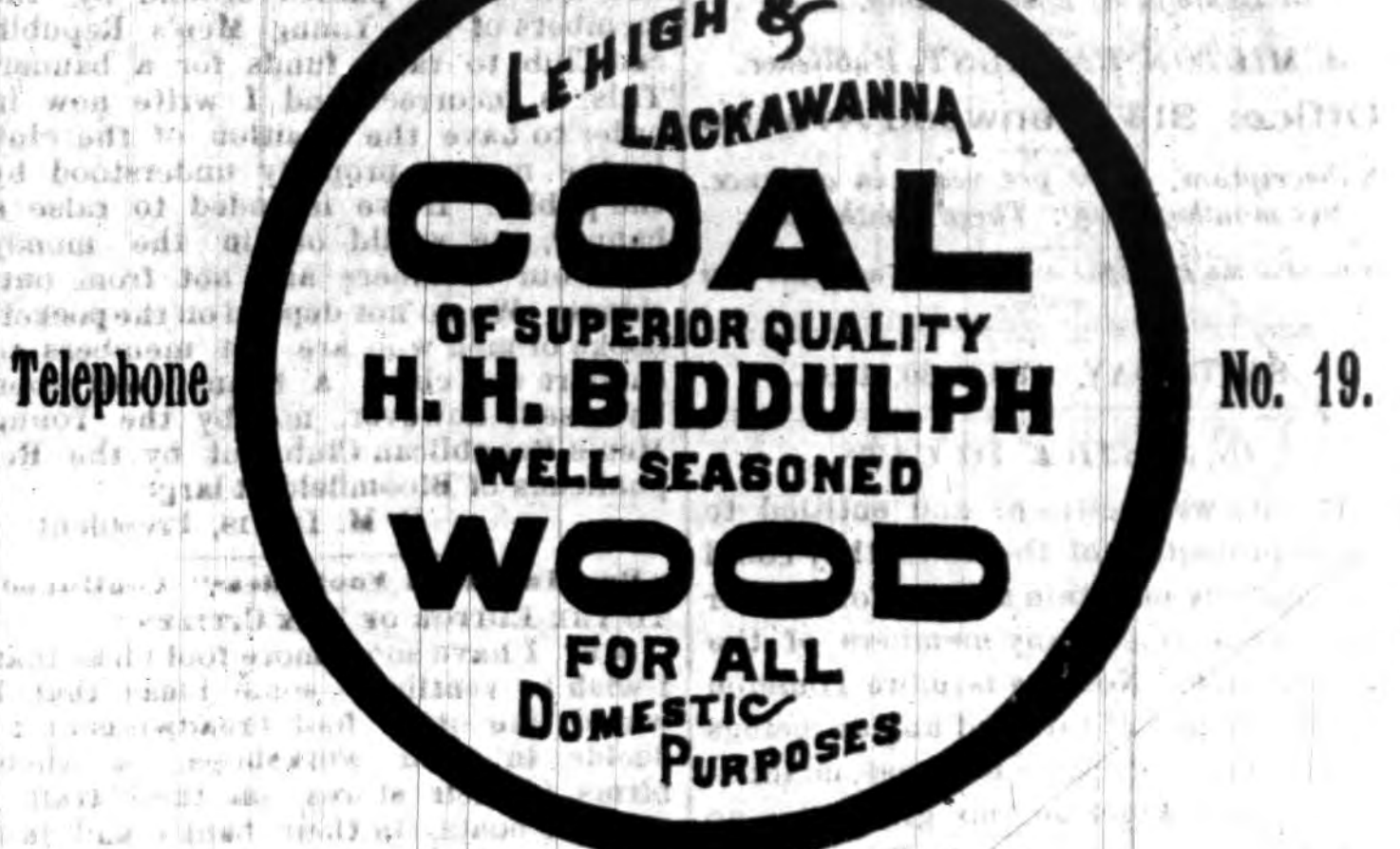
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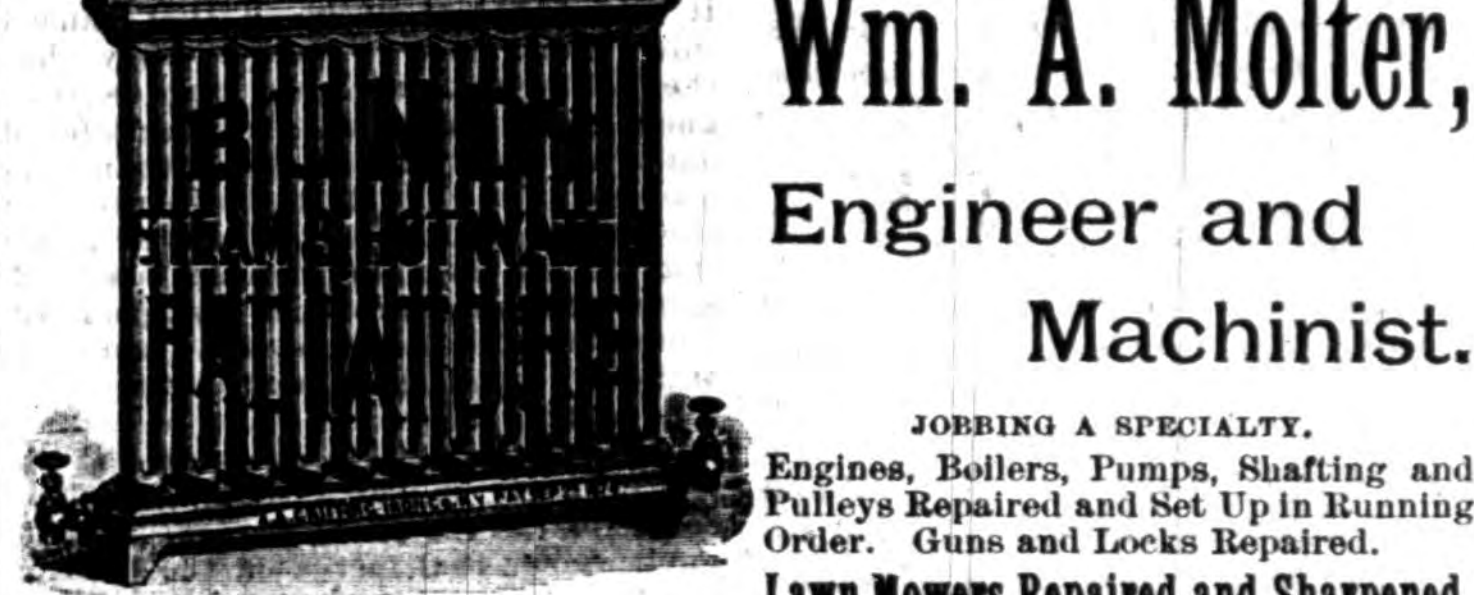
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